HE SAYS SHE HAD 8 HUSBANDS

SHE CAME BACK TO HIM AFTER AN INTERVAL OF 6.

It was Only an Interval of Three Husbands. She Says, and She Supposed He Was Dead When She Entered on the Episode-No Allmony Allowed Her.

After a break of thirty-one years in their matrimonial relations and a few days spent under the same roof last April Helen C. Elliott is swing Thomas Elliott, night watchman in the Custom House, in the Supreme Court for a separation on the ground of abandonment. Elliott says that his wife's long absence was not solitary, as she married six other men in the interval He denies that he resumed matrimonia relations with her last April when she came for a few days to reside with him and her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Benton, and so, he asserts, he could not have abandoned her then as she sets forth.

The suit came before the court yesterday on her motion for alimony and counsel fee She says that Elliott is able to provide for her, as he gets \$1,000 a year and has money and has nobody to support but himself.

Elliott says he married the plaintiff, who is now 64 years old, as Helen C. Towle on Jan. 21, 1869. She was then a widow, with three daughters. When he returned to his home ore night in the winter of 1871 in a snowstorm he found the door locked. He begged admittance, pleading that he "was frozen, wet to the skin." He could not get in past the hall, but he was informed that his trunk was in the hall and that he had better take it away with him. His wife told him that she had received some money from a relative and she did not want any more to do with him. From that time until last April he never saw her and had not heard from her for more than wenty years.

Elliott says she whiled away her time thus: On Aug. 24, 1875, under the name Helen Towle she married August C. Duncan, who found out that Elliott was alive and got a decree in 1881 from Justice Bar rett of the Supreme Court annulling his

rett of the Supreme Court annulling his marriage.

As Helen C. Duncan, she married, as alleged, George Peck, in 1882. The couple went to Jersey City, where, according to Eliott, they fell foul of the police on a charge of larceny. Her next alleged marriage was in 1884 to Charles Whipple, with whom she resided in this city at Seventeenth street and Sixth avenue. She had a child here, says Elliott, which is now residing with her and is called Grace Whipple.

It is further alleged that she married John Markwith in 1885 or 1886 as Helen

It is further alleged that she married John Markwith in 1885 or 1886 as Helen Whipple of Orange, N. J. It is stated that Markwith died in 1892 and that on Sept. 2, 1892, she married M. Mason Smith at Downsville, Delaware county, N. Y., under the name of Helen C. Whipple. Next she was led to the altar, as alleged, by William led to the altar, as alleged, by William Totten at Walton, N. J., giving the name

Totten at Walton, N. J., giving the name Helen Winslow Smith.

Elliott asserts that when she put in an appearance at his house, 78 Charles street, last April, he was reluctant to let her in at all, but he did so on account of her daughter, who keeps house for him. She stayed two weeks. On May 1 she and her daughter left him to reside at 115 West Efftenth street to engage together in the fifteenth street to engage together in the dressmaking business. The name she is employing in business is Helen Courteney. The plaintiff alleges that Elliott had a labit of borrowing money from her and abandoned her and that she never locked abandoned her and that she never locaed him out in a snowstorm. After his dis-appearance in 1871 she advertised for in-formation concerning him and she believed that he was dead when she married Duncan. She denied that she had married Peck or She defined that she had here or rime in con-nection with Peck. She denied that she had married Whipple or had a child by him. The girl, she says, her husband refers to in the connection was adopted by her from

one Flagger of Beck street, Philadelphia, on June 8, 1885.

The plaintiff declares that she married and Totten believing that Elliott ad. She says she left Totten when she ascertained last spring that Elliott was living and she returned to be Elliott's wife again. She first learned of the con tinued existence of Elliott in a letter received last April from her daughter, Mrs. Benton. Regarding the information Mrs. Elliott

"Upon receiving this letter I was greatly

"Upon receiving this letter I was greatly shocked and was unable to sleep all that hight from mortification to know that I was the wife of another man while my husband was alive."

Forthwith she packed up her belongings and returned to Elliott, where she says she was affectionately received. But she went away on a visit and on her return the says Elliott looked her out of the house.

she says Elliott locked her out of the house, threatening to shoot her.

Mrs. Benton, being wholly impartial, made an affidavit for each side. The affidavit for Elliott says that the plaintiff was known as Mrs. Courteney while at Elliott's house. She had come there to arrange to open the dressmaking business. Mrs. Benton, who has been housekeeper for Elliott's house. Mrs. Benton, who has been housekeeper for Elliott for four years, returned to him after seeing that her mother's new business was not prospering. Mrs. Benton says her mother slept with her each night

For her mother, Mrs. Benton averred that she and her sisters had to support Elliott until he left their mother. It was at Elliott's request, she says, that she wrote for her mother to come to reside with him. In denying the motion for alimony Jus-tice Steckler said the plaintiff may prove on the trial that Elliott had condoned her offences, but that on the showing of the affidavits he could not grantalimony. He allowed a counsel fee of \$75.

HUNT FOR PETER POWER.

Lamb Drafted as a Bloodhound by the United States Marshal.

Peter Power, the vanishing plaintiff in the Northern Pacific case, had not yet swum into the ken of United States Marshal Henkel when the Marshal closed his office last evening. Lawyer Lamb, his counsel, had several talks with Marshal Henkel, as the result of a "dare" given by Mr Guthrie to Lamb in the course of the examination yesterday.

"Have you heard from your client, Power?" inquired Mr. Guthrie, pleasantly. "I don't think you should ask me such a question?" responded Lamb.

"Well," continued Mr. Guthrie, "if you know where Peter Power is, you should inform us or the Marshal, so that the warrant may be served. You know, it is the duty of every man to assist the officers of

the law."
"Oh," answered Lamb, "I shall be glad to confer with the Marshal and give him what information I have."
"Shall you?" said Guthrie, and presto!—
"Shall you?" said Guthrie, and presto!—

in a few seconds Marshal Henkel appeared.
"Marshal," said Guthrie, "let me introduce Mr. Lamb. He says he can help you

"Well, now, that's very nice," replied Henkel. But Mr, Lamb declared that his news was for the Marshal's ear alone, and linking arms, the two marched off to an-

That was at 11 o'clock in the morning, but at 5, Marshal Henkel still said that he had no news of the mysterious Power. Some one said around the Federal Building

Some one said around the Federal Building that it would take the combined powers of a Sherlock Holmes and a Billy Gillette to unravel this "strange disappearance of the red-headed plaintiff."

Special Examiner R. A. Mabey held a hearing in the forencon. John A. Gier, a clerk employed by J. P. Morgan & Co., swore that he bad examined the record books of Northern Pacific stock and had failed to find Peter Power listed as a holder of record. The examination will go on at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

much transpires that finds its way to THE SUN'S Woman's Page first. This is one fea-ture that makes THE SUN a desirable home paper.-Fide.

STEAMER'S WALKING BEAM LOOSE Panie on the Little Silver as It Flatled

the Decks -Tug Tows Patten Liner In. The walking beam of the Patten line steamer Little Silver snapped as she came through the lower bay yesterday morning on her way to the city. A part of the broken beam fell into the engine room smashing a cylinder head and causing a geyser of steam to escape. The boat was shaken from end to end. The engineer shut off steam at once and brought quiet to the ship, but it was some time before her passengers could be persuaded that she wasn't bound for the bottom.

The Little Silver left Pleasure Bay at 7 o'clock in the morning with 200 passengers from Long Branch and thirty-five horses with many valuable traps and carriages which had been exhibited at the horse show there. When the broken beam began to flail the decks the women on board worked off their excitement by tying themselves up in life preservers and taking places of

vantage alongside the small lifeboats.

The women were not alone in taking these precautionary measures, for some these precautionary measures, for some of the men, bundled in cork jackets, stood by the rails ready to jump. With the stopping of the machinery the captain and crew went around assuring the passengers that there was no danger. A signal of distress brought the tng Crescent alongside. Capt. Bart Edwards of the Little Silver didn't feel satisfied with the price asked by the tng for towing his boat in, but after some delay agreed to pay \$100, and the Little Silver was taken to the pier at West Thirteenth street.

The walking beam which gage way had been used for many years. An examination of it after the accident showed a conspicuous flaw. This defect might have

spicuous flaw. This defect might have resulted in the same accident on any trip resulted in the same accident on any top the boat made, some peculiar jolt by the sea yesterday strained the weak spot. It will take four weeks to overhaul the Little silver and make her ready for

SHE THOUGHT BOTH WERE TOMS. But One Was a Tabby-Now a Neighbor

Complains of Miss Wittenbert's Six Cats. The neighborhood of South street and Summit avenue, Jersey City, is much wrought up over Miss Nettie Wittenbert's cats. According to John Kimpel, who keeps the corner drug store, Miss Wittenbert's cats are a "crying nuisance." Miss Wittenbert lives next door in a two-story cottage with a lilac hedge in front and a row of peach trees in the rear garden. The house was willed to her by her father sixteen years ago, and, according to her, it is the house and not the cats that makes Kimpel talk of "crying nuisances." Ten years ago, she says, he wanted to buy the place

and has been persecuting her ever since because she wouldn't sell. "They put things in the fruit that falls from my trees," she said, "and two of my dogs have been poisoned. The druggist

prompts his wife to throw water on me and his latest trick was to complain to a policeman that I had twenty-five noisy cats."

As a matter of fact Miss Wittenbert has but six cats. She says she wouldn't have had even these if some one hadn't given two allered Town to her some transactions. two alleged Toms to her some years ago and if, a year later, one of these hadn't had six kittens.

Mr. Kimpel, on the other hand, says that

Mr. Kimpel, on the other hand, says that he never wanted to buy Miss Wittenbert's house or poison her fruit and that her dogs died of natural causes. When the cats are mentioned Mr. Kimpel becomes particularly eloquent. "If she hasn't twenty-five," he said, "she's got close to it. I couldn't stand it any longer and spoke to the cop on the beat a few days ago. I don't know what he's done about it."

what he's done about it What the policeman did was to tell som one with a camera, who went to Miss Wittenbert's house yesterday morning and fright-ened her so by asking to take a picture of her cat family that she cried most all day. "I've only six of them," she protested, "and they're the only friends I have."

LANGDON'S FATHER MAY AID HIM Voune Man Charged With Steeling

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 7.-The police of New Rochelle have learned that John M. Langdon, the young man who is locked up there charged with having obtained possession of Frederick Waldorf's yacht Pelican by means of a worthless check for \$700, is the son of a wealthy coal operator in Pennsylvania. The case is being held open at Mr. Waldorf's request until the authorities can communicate with the boy's father. The check was on the Seventh National Bank of New York. Langdon says that when he gave it he expected to have enough money in the bank to meet it before it was presented for payment. Mr. Waldorf said yesterday that he has been investigating Langdon's career and is confident that he has no money and cannot make the check good unless his father comes to his rescue. Mr. Waldorf has learned that Langdon formerly had an office at 1 Broadway, New York, where his father set him up in the coal business.

ONE LICENSE FOR FOUR SHOWS.

Tilyou Claims That That's Enough-A

George B. Tilyou, proprietor of places of amusement at Rockaway Beach, Coney Island and Atlantic City, was arraigned before Magistrate Smith yesterday on a charge of conducting resorts at Rockaway Beach without a license. A representative of the Corporation Counsel's office was

the complainant.

Tilyou claimed that he had a license for his Steeplechase Fark and he held that it was sufficient to cover all the places of amusement in the park. In the park are "The Haunted House," "The Hall of Fame" and "The House of Many Troubles," and the prosecution claimed that the proprietor should have a license for each place, as he charged a separate admission fee to each charged a separate admission fee to each charged a separate admission fee to each show. The Magistrate reserved decision.

THROWN OFF A BUILDING. Foreman in Hospital Badly Hurt -Laborer

He Fought With Gone. Herman Brosky, foreman of a gang o laborers who were demolishing a building at 222 West Forty-ninth street, got into a dispute with Patrick Barry, one of the laborers, on the third floor of the building yesterday afternoon. They fought and Brosky was thrown off the building. He landed on a heap of scrap tin and wood in

landed on a heap of scrap tin and wood in the rear.

Whe he reached Roosevelt Hospital the doctors found he had a broken leg and many contusions. In the meantime Barry had put on his hat and coat and disappeared. The police are looking for him. He is said to live in East Sixteenth street, between Avenues A and B. Avenues A and B.

MAYOR GLEASON'S BODY BURIED Beside That of His Wife in Calvary —Friends

The body of former Mayor Gleason of Long Island City, which has been in the receiving vault in Calvary Cemetery since his death a little over a year ago, has been removed and buried in the same cemetery beside the body of his wife who died over twenty years ago. His friends as well as all the children in Long Island City are raising a fund to erect a monument in his memory. The fund has reached nearly memory. The fund has reached nearly \$6,000 and a request will be made in a short time that the county permit the monument to be erected in the Court House Square facing the old City Hall where the former

Fun and Good Nature Radiate

ROOSEVELT'S LUNCHEON TALK

STEWART OF NEVADA LOOKING AFTER HIS POLITICAL FENCES.

Senator Platt of Connecticut Talks About His Trip Through the Nutmeg State-He Hears Littauer and Sherman on the New York State Politics.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 7.-When President Roosevelt returned from the Mayflower's target-shooting trly in Gardiner's Bay early this morning he found a number of matters of importance awaiting his consideration through the usual method of consultation with luncheon guests. Senator Platt of Connecticut wanted to see the programme that had been arranged for the President's trip through the Nutmeg State. Senator Platt brought with him Mr. Phelps, secretary to Connecticut's Governor, and Charles Hopkins Clark of Hartford, the leading editor of the State. Senator Platt and the President also talked about the Philippine situation.

Mr. Platt was not the only Senatorial representative at Sagamore Hill. Senator Stewart of Nevada was also a guest of the President. Things are not all smooth in Senator Stewart's road toward reëlection. A gentleman named Newlands, a member of Congress, is making trouble all over the State. Mr. Newlands wants to be Senator himself. Mr. Stewart thinks he can lick Mr. Newlands, but would not reject executive offers of assistance. Mr. Stewart's ostensible reason for coming to Oyster Bay was to talk irrigation to the President. The pesky Newlands has had the cheek to go before the people of Nevada and say that he Newlands forced Congress to pass the only effective irrigation law that ever got on the statute books

Capt Seth Bullock of Deadwood, S. D., once delivered a pronouncement on the general understanding of the irrigation question at Washington which appealed to the President's sense of the picturesque. Capt. Bullock went to Washington to transact some public business last winter and met many workers, to whom the Government pays salaries. During the visit he became reconciled, through the President's efforts, with public officers with those methods and policies he had broadly disagreed. In writing to a friend afterward he said: Seth Bullock of Deadwood, S. D.

seems to be all right. But many of his colleagues in the Department seem to have an idea that an animal admirably suited for the needs of the arid West might be obtained by crossing the Rocky Mountain sheep with the hydraulic ram.

Senator Stewart seems to feel that Mr. Nordends selected to the

Newlands's claims to responsibility for the irrigation law have no better basis than of the officials who are scorned by

Representatives Sherman and Littauer of New York and Jesse Overstreet of In-diana were at luncheon. Mr. Littauer said that they came to talk over the Congres-sional situation in New York State. He told the President that in the close dis-tricts (and there were several, he said,) there must be a red-hot fight, even at the cost of utterly neglecting the districts which seem surely safe.

Mr. Overstreet is the secretary of the

Republican Congressional Campaign Com-mittee and came to talk over the commit-ice's work with the President and to make some suggestions about the trips to be made North and West this fall.

Former State Senator John Laughlin of Buffalo was sent for by the President to

alk over the exceedingly disturbed situa of the Republicans of Erie county. President's practice always has been talk with every Catholic who comes to to talk with every Carnone who comes to his house about the controversy with the friars in the Philippines. He followed his practice in consulting with Mr. Laughlin, whom he has known for many years.

A HIT AT THE GOULDS.

No More B. & O. Business for the Western Maryland. BALTIMORE, Aug. 7.-The Baltimore and

Ohio Railroad has served notice on the the business turned over to the latter a Cherry Run. It is the first blow aimed by the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Western Maryland in retaliation for the plans of the Goulds to convert this property into a trunk line competitor of the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania.

The traffic which the Baltimore and Ohio now turns over to the Western Maryland

now turns over to the Western Maryland at Cherry Run ranges from 400 to 1,000 cars a day. These are hauled over the Western Maryland for a distance of fifty-four miles to Shippensburg, Pa., where they are delivered to the Reading. It is the most profitable business of the Western Maryland, and it is estimated that the profit in 1901 from this part of its system was about \$600,000, or 70 per cent. of the net earnings of the company.

The Baltimore and Ohio will now turn

The Baltimore and Ohio will now turn this business over to the Cumberland Valley Railroad. For this purpose a cut-off is being built from North Mountain to Berkley.

The Reading will probably lose traffic by this arrangement, as the Cumberland Valley will deliver through business for places reached by the Pennsylvania Rail-road to the latter at Harrisburg.

MERGED THEIR INTERESTS. Consolidation of L. I. Title and Guarantee

Co. With People's Realty of Manhattan. The Long Island Title and Guarantee Company of Brooklyn and the People's Realty Company of Manhattan have been consolidated under the name of the United States Title Guaranty and Indemnity Com-

pany with a capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus of \$250,000. The Brooklyn office will continue to be at 186 Remsen street and the temporary Manhattan office is at 271 Broadway. The officers and directors of the new company will be elected during the month. Foreclosing on Carl Fischer-Hansen Judge Greenbaum of the Supreme Cour

of rents of the seven-story flat building 305-7 West Ninety-seventh street in a suit brought against Carl Fischer-Hanren and his wife by Sonn Bros. to foreclose a second mortgage of \$20,000 made
by Hansen on Jan. 17, 1902, to Rosa Brown,
who transferred it to Sonn Bros. The
property was conveyed to Hansen by Rosa
Brown on Jan. 17, subject to a first mortgage of \$80,000; he gave Rosa Brown the
second mortgage for \$20,000, and on Jan.
20 transferred the property to his wife,
Nelly Fischer-Hansen. 305-7 West Ninety-seventh street Nelly Fischer-Hansen.

The rainy spell was broken quite generally yes terday: fair weather prevailed everywhere, save for thunderstorms in eastern Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Alabama and Georgia. The pressure was high, except from Minnesota east to the New England coast and in the Rocky Mountain States. There was cooler weather in nearly all sections, the greatest change was felt. all sections; the greatest change was felt in the Middle Atlantic States, where it was six to ten degrees cooler. It is likely to be warmer to-day

winds fresh and brisk northwesterly, shifting to southwesterly; average humidity, 53 per cent.; ba-rometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.,

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by Tuz Sun's ther

| Care | WARHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW.

For New England and eastern New York, local

rates to day; to morrow fair; fresh southwest winds. For New Jersey, District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, local rains to-day, to morrow fair, fresh west winds. from the columns of The Sun and Evening For western Pennsylvania and western New Sun. Readers of The Sun find it the best of York, local rains and warmer to-day; brisk north-

A BAY STATE WHITECAPPING. Young Man Tarred and Feathered, Ridden on a Rail and Whipped at Marion.

MARION, Mass., Aug. 7.—Not in the history of this place has there been so much excitement here as there was last night, when about fifty whitecaps terred and feathered James McDonald, rode him on a rail, and then, after abusing him in other ways,

drove him from town into the woods. McDonald came to Marion some time ago and worked as a bartender. He went to board in the home of C. F. Potter. Soon rumors began to be circulated that McDe ald was paying altogether too much attention to certain married women, and that he was inclined to introduce hilarious methods of entertainment that were not in keeping with the quiet ways of the

ommunity.

The whitecaps took McDonald to a deserted spot in the town, where a pot of melted tar had been prepared. Some men held him tightly, while others smeared tar over his skin to the waist line. To this coat chicken feathers were added. McDonald was then bound and blind-folded. Then the whitecaps used horse-whips and birch switches on his naked whips and birch switches on his naked body. A half-dozen of the men waited until the whipping was ended, when they put the victim astride a rail from a nearby fence and carried him to a stable, where carriages were waiting. Still blindfolded, McDonald was put in a carriage and driven toward New Bedford.

At the Mattapoisett line he received another horsewhipping and was allowed to make his way into the woods, with a warning never to return to Marion.

He came back all the same, and is still

He came back all the same, and is still in town. He says he won't leave till some of the whitecaps are arrested and pun-ished.

FAKE BARON'S FRIEND IN COURT. Witteles Arrested for Swindling Troch ner's Relatives.

Max Witteles, who lives at 158 East Houston street, was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday charged with the larceny of \$40. He had been arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Marie Troebner. the wife of Herman W. Troebner, who posed as the "Baron Manteufel" and who was recently committed to the workhouse for six months for vagrancy. Otto Witteles, a brother of Max, was arrested

at the same time, but was discharged. Mrs. Troebner, who lives at 58 Stagg street, Brooklyn, told the agents of the Charity Organization Society that after her husband's arrest Max Witteles asked her for \$15 to be used in having a light sentence imposed on her husband. went to her husband's aunt, Mrs. Rosie Adler, whose husband keeps the Trans-atlantic Hotel at 406 West street. Mrs. Adler, the says, gave her a watch valued at \$150 to pawn. Witteles pawned it for \$40 and sent the ticket to Mrs. Troebner, but did not give her any of the money.

Mrs. Adler, who had promised the agent

be in court yesterday, was not there. Irs. Troebner was present but when the case was called she declared that she would not prosecute, as she had heard that the prisoner's wife was sick. Magistrate Pool told her to sign an affidavit declaring that she wished to withdraw the charge. A young man in court whispered to her and

she refused to sign any court papers and finally refused to talk at all.

The Magistrate adjourned the matter until to-day and committed her to the House of Detention as a witness.

ACTORS IN STREET SQUABBLE. All Three Fined -One Said to Be George Fuller Golden.

Three men who gave their names as George and Martin Guggenheim and Charles Pringle were arraigned in the West Side police court yesterday charged with fighting at Forty-third street and Broadway early vesterday morning. Detective Redmond of the West Forty-seyenth street precinct told Magistrate Meade that he saw the tallest of the three push one of the others through the window

men and many of the spectators said that men and many of the spectators said that the tall man, who gave the name of George Guggenheim, was George Fuller Golden, the vaudeville actor and the president of the White Rats. The other Guggenheim was said to be his brother, and Pringle, it was stated, was a performer on the New York roof. When the prisoners were lined up, the tall man said:

"We were only skylarking and fell through the window accidently. We are perfectly willing to pay for the damaged glass."

willing to pay for the damaged glass."
"Five dollars each," announced Magistrate Meade. The actors paid.

CITY CLUB'S NEW HOME.

To Be Eight Stories High and to Have Roof Garden-Plans Flied.

Plans have been filed with the Building Bureau by Lord & Hewlett, architects for the new clubhouse to be built for the City Club at 55 and 57 West Forty-fourth street. It is to be an eight-story and basement building, of Holland brick and ornamental terra cotta, and the interior is to be richly decorated. In addition to num-erous living rooms on the upper stories for members, there will be a ladies room adjoining the library on the second floor and a large dining room on the third floor. which may be used as a banquet hall when necessary. There will also be a roof gar necessary. There will also be a roof den. The building is to cost \$160,000.

DIVORCED IN HIS ABSENCE. Defendant Identified at the Trial by

Bell E. Morris of 100 West Eighty-sixth street has obtained a decree of absolute divorce against Harold S. Morris from Justice Steckler of the Supreme Court upon the steckler of the Supreme Court upon the report of Thomas P. Wickes as referee. He is about 28 years old and is an insurance adjuster at 43 Cedar street, making about \$3,000 a year. It was shown that he had gone to the Sagamore Hotel with an unknown woman. He did not appear at the trial but was identified by a photograph which the plaintiff said "looked as if his eyes were screwed up by the sun."

CORNELL GETS CRAP SHOOTERS

Youths Who Obstruct the Sidewalks. On Magistrate Cornell's own complaint, Detectives Hall and Delaney of the Mercer street station arraigned four crap shooters before the Magistrate in Jefferson Market police court yesterday.

police court yesterday.

"I have seen you boys every day," said Magistrate Cornell, "and you are a nuisance in the vicinity of University place and Eighth street. You block the walk there with your crap games and people had to walk in the road. I asked the detectives to arrest you and now I fine you 33 each." to arrest you and now I fine you \$3 each.

Job for ex-Deputy Sheriff Prendergast. Justice Delehanty of the City Court has appointed Joseph F. Prendergast until recently a deputy Sheriff, receiver in supplementary proceedings for Rode rigo Marques dos Santos on the applicarigo Marques dos Santos on the applica-tion of Zona Amelia dos Santos, who re-covered a judgment against him on April 16 for \$1,462. The papers in the case show that there is \$568 in the hands of George O. Gordon, agent, in this city of the London River Plate Bank and \$3,000 drafts for collection belonging to him which are to be turned over to the receiver.

During the racing season at Saratoga that is, till Aug. 29, the New York Central wil run an additional train daily, except Sundays, leaving the Grand Central at Sundays, leaving the Grand Central at 8:45 A. M., and arriving at Saratoga at 1:40



A friend says we've been "hotairing" about nun's cloth-talking but telling nothing.

Thought every one knew that it's a feather weight worsted fabric without a bit of hot air in the suit.

A good sized man's entire suit weighed a trifle over two pounds yesterday. Nun's cloth sack suits, black

\$12.50; Oxford and gray \$12. Clerical sack suits of black nun's cloth, with clerical or cassock vests; \$13.50 or \$14.

To-day ought to see the last of the 85 cent negligee shirt sale, the way they went yesterday. Boys' sizes, 65 cents.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 258 Broadway, cor. Warren, opposite City Hall.
842 Broadway, cor. 13th,
and 140 to 148 4th Ave.
1260 Broadway, cor. 32d,
and 54 West 33d St.

POST OFFICE SITE OFFERED

COOPER UNION WILL SELL A LEXINGTON AVENUE PLOT.

Property Is Between Forty-second and Forty-third Streets and Can Be Bought for \$700,000 -- Rest of the Block Can Be Had for \$800,000 More.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Acting Postmaster-General Wynne to-day received a letter from Leopold Weil, a real estate broker acting for Abram S. Hewitt, offering as a site for the proposed New York Post Office the property between Fortysecond and Forty-third streets on Lexington avenue, comprising an area of about 40,000 square feet, for \$700,000. The property is owned by Cooper Union. In his letter Mr. Weil says: "With the adjoining property, which can easily be acquired. the Government can get a block containing about 85,000 square feet for about \$1,500,-

This is the amount of the appropriation made by Congress at its last session for the

purchase of a site. The letter adds: purchase of a site. The letter adds:

There are only a few owners to deal with for the balance of the block, half of which is owned by the Ogden Goelet estate, who, I am informed by Mr. Hewitt, will make no objections to the Government nequiring their holdings. Permit me to call your attention to an easy solution of the quick transportation problem via the Third avenue trolley from the downtown Post Office to the proposed main office; likewise the interchange of mail from the proposed Pennsylvania Railroad station via Forty-second street subway.

Mr. Wynne will go to New York in the near future, and while there will inspect some or all of the thirteen sites which have from \$700,000 to \$1,750,000. though Congress, in making an appropria-tion for the proposed Post Office, appointed a committee consisting of the Postmaster-General, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney-General with authority to select a site for the New York office, Mr. Wynne, who, under the existing law, is empowered to select Post Office sites, will aid the committee and till aid the committee, and will report to the Postmaster-General.

The Goelet property mentioned in the above letter, as adjoining the Cooper Union site, is the same plot for which an offer was received yesterday from the trustees of the estate. Comment has been caused by the fact that the letter offering the Goelet property mentioned that the trustees had no power under the will to dispose of the property, but said if the Government desired to acquire it at the price considered fair by the trustees \$1.300,000—the trustees did not see that they would be called upor offer opposition.

There was some discussion at the Post Office Department this morning as to whether or not if the Government wished to buy the Goelet property, such a prior arrangement fixing a price would not in-validate the condemnation proceedings.

CHOLERA IN THE PHILIPPINES Report to the Surgeon-General Shows More Than 7,000 Cases.

Forwood received to-day a health report for the Division of the Philippines for the for the Division of the Philippines for the month ending June 15, which shows that in a command of 31,050 men there was 7.29 per cent. of sick. The deaths in the command during the month were 79 as compared with 106 for the previous period. Of the deaths, cholera caused 37, dysentery 7, typhoid fever 2, drowning 6, and diarrhora 4. Lieut.-Col. Harvey who makes the report says:

the report says: the report says:

Cholera has attacked two officers, sixty-two Americans and one native soldier. The cause in the majority of instances hab been the drinking of infected water; a few cases have been due to food contaminated either by handling or by flies. A total of more than 150 places has been attacked. Outside of Manila a total of 5,867 cases has been reported, with 4,200 deaths; in the city of Manila 1,300 cases with 1,100 deaths.

Thornton has arrived at Newport, the training ship Hartford at New London, the yacht Sylph at Oyster Bay, the despatch boat Dolphin at Boston, the cruiser Cincinnati at Curaçoa, the cruiser Albany at Kronstadt, and the collier Hannibal at Lambert Point. The battleship Indiana (practice ship for midshipmen) has sailed from Portland for Halifax, and the battleship Iowa from Santos for Bahia.

Pittsburg Stogle Trust.

The United States Cigar Company has been organized under Delaware laws with a capital stock of \$6,500,000 and \$1,000,000 of bonds to control 90 to 95 per cent. of this country's stogie and cheroot production. The combined plants of the company, which will have its offices at Pittsburg, will have an annual capacity of 400,000,000 stogies and cheap cigars. One of the chief objects of the combination, it was reported yesterday. the combination, it was reported yesterday, s to place the stogie in foreign markets.

Shot Wife; Killed Himself.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 7.-Charles Shaney of 11 Mynder street, Seneca Falls, in a fit of jealousy this morning shot his wife twice and then killed himself. Mrs. Shan-ley is not expected to live. Shanley has been insanely jealous of his wife.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.-United States Senator Deboe has invested largely in lead mines in Kentucky and upon his retirement from the Senate will devote his time to these interests. Several thousand acres in Caldwell county are comprised in the tract of land he has just purchased.

The Sunday Sun

REAL REASON WHY FOLKS ARE STAYING IN TOWN THIS SUMMER

There has been a lot said this year about people not going out of town because the weather was so cool. That isn't the real reason. Folks are staying in town because they don't want to go away where they will have to wait an hour or more after they get up for the train or boat to bring them THE SUNDAY SUN. They want it before breakfast, so stay right in town to be sure of it early. That's the real reason why New York citizens are staying at home. The coo-

Of course, you can get THE SUNDAY SUN wherever you are, but newspaper delivery trains won't average more than a mile a minute, and if you are sixty miles away in the mountains or on the shore, that means an hour's wait. Think of being way up in the Adirondacks and having to wait all day for THE SUNDAY SUN

Preposterous!

It's also unnecessary. THE SUNDAY SUN brings the mountains to you. The mountains are delivered right here in town every Sunday morning on the page of hunting and fishing stories. The rivers are on the same page.

And so is every brook worth casting a fly in and every nook in this broad land in which there is anything worth shooting.

August Arithmetic.

Cost of SUNDAY SUN, Five Cents.
Cost of gun, \$40. Guide, \$18. Fares and hotels, \$117.37. Total, \$175.37.
Amount saved by having mountains delivered at home and going gunning on the gunning page of THE SUNDAY SUN, \$175.32. Summer Dress Extremes.

Next SUNDAY'S SUN will be worth staying at home for, no matter how hot it is The hotter the better, for the clothes expert is going to spring a lot of hot-weather specialties and tell how to be comfortable in cotton or fashionable in silk.

The Fashion Page, Too. Then there's the fashion page, that will tell you how to be both cool and correct. Don't think that because you studied the fashion page carefully last Sunday you needn't read it next Sunday.

The fashions may have changed completely during the week. You don't know.

You may think you are real swell in a rig approved last Sunday, when as a matter of fact you are just dowdy and your clothes are duds. Reat the fashion page.

Stumpy Had a Ride.
Stumpy was a small boy and he had a big kite. The kite flew away with Stumpy.

Tiny Wild Pets for Boys.

There is a Stumpy or two in every well-regulated family. It will do them good, and you, too, to read about collecting wild animals for pets.

Don't Pity the Theatre Man. He has an easy, happy life now. THE SUNDAY SUN will tell why. It explains the new methods of booking plays. The Life That Cannot Hide

Is a mighty good story about the publicity in the tenements. There can't be secret courtships because there are too many folks watching. Thoroughbreds.

The fourth chapter of this great story of the turf is in next SUNDAY'S SUN. A synopsis of the three previous chapters is not given because everybody who knows how to read has read them. Yachting That's Luxurious.

Going to sea nowadays is getting comfortable, not only on the big ocean crossers, but on the small craft. They've begun to light the cabins of the yachts with acetylene gas. Some yachts carry automobiles. Then there's one equipped with a wireless telegraph outfit. What would they have thought on the Mayflower? Turtle on the Train.

The Japs in Hawaii. They are getting the jobs away from the whites and the natives. An informing story about a new phase of life in the islands.

Yards and Yards More. There'll be scores of other things in THE SUNDAY SUN. Serious things that you ought to know, and lots of wise nonsense sandwiched in. There's nothing bad and nothing indifferent. It's all good.

STOLE DENTISTS' GOLD.

onfession of a Thief Who Says That H

Was Once a Harvard Student. A young man who says that he has robbed fifteen dentists in Jersey City, four in Brook yn, and five in Paterson of large quantities of gold used in filling teeth was arrested in Jersey City last night. He went to J. W. Foley's dental office at 279 Fourth street and said he wanted a tooth filled. dentist thought that the caller answered a description sent out by the police of a thief who had recently relieved many dentists of valuables and notified Police dentities of valuaties and notified Fonce Headquarters by telephone to send an officer to get him. The man heard the telephone bell ring, became suspicious and ran out. Foley pursued him several blocks and finally turned him over to a The prisoner said he was Frank h, 19 years old, of Forty-first street nd Broadway. He made a confession to thef Murphy after he had been locked up, and said that he was the son of Thomas Welch, a Boston stock broker, who committed suicide nine years ago. He at-ended Harvard University for a while be said, and had been stealing dentists gold for the past two months and selling if to a refiner in Maiden lane.

\$10,000 FOR A BABY'S HAND.

Damages Pald by the North Jersey Traction Co. After Long Fight. After a stubborn fight for nearly three years, the North Jersey Traction Company paid \$10,000 yesterday for the loss of a

On July 6, 1899, Ida Herbich, then 21 years old, toppled from a seat on an open trolley car at Market and Broad streets Newark, and the wheel shaved her hand off

at the wrist.

The child was sitting with her mother and occupied the outside seat. This was regarded as negligence upon the part of the parent and when a jury in the Circuit Court awarded a verdict of \$10,000, the company regarded it as excessive and carried the case to the Supreme Court, where the judgment was set aside. Lawyer George M. Fritus, counsel for the child's parents, carried the case to the Court of Errors and Appeals and after a hard fight the judgment was reinstated. The money will be hald in trust for the child by the resemble. be held in trust for the child by her parents

GETS HIS DAUGHTER BACK. a 16-Year-Old New York Girl.

until she is of legal age.

Boston, Aug. 7.-William Feinberg of South Boston, formerly of New York, was in the Municipal Court this morning charged with abducting Eva Seider, 16 years old, from her home in New York on Wednesday. Feinberg was applying for a marriage license at the City Registrar's office, when the girl's father walked in Seider did not approve of his daughter marrying Feinberg and summoned the police by telephone.

Capt. Titus of the Detective Bureau said yesterday that Feinberg was charged with having abducted Eva Seider, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Frank Seider, a toilor of 63 Lewis street. He was arrested on a warrant issued in the Essex Market court at the request of the father. As soon as the news of his arrest became known, Detective Sergeant Petrosino was sent to Boston to bring him back. They reached town last hight. reached town last night.

A creditors' petition in involuntary bank-ruptcy has been filed against Mrs. Amelia Heyman doing business as the Great Eastern Underwear Company at 102 Wooster street. Emil Wohlrab, residing at 62 West Eighth street, manager of a liquor store known as the "Oasis" near the New York approach to the Brooklyn Bridge, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities \$2,002 and no assets

CO-EDS ACCUSE DR. HARPER.

THEY SAY HE FALSIFIED A

The Question Up Was the Separation of the Sexes at Chicago University, and the Girls Charge in Their Story of the Matter That He Cheated to Beat Them.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Charges that Pres dent William R. Harper of the University of Chicago used questionable tactics i counting the votes for and against the segregation of sexes at the recent meeting of the faculty are made in a circular issue by members of the Alumnæ Association It is alleged that some professors change their votes at his dictation and that

threw out ballots in favor of coeducation. According to the young women whose names are appended to the leaflet—An gelin Loesch and Theresa Hirschlconsulted nobody, but counted all t votes himself and made no record of some which did not suit him. They say the 'the vote of the faculty was 19 to 14 againsegregation, but that Dr. Harper announce the result at 17 to 11 in favor of it. Going

into details, the circular says:

As the matter of segregation was a

As the matter of segregation was a que of education policy, the board of truste which it was submitted, referred for vice to the senate. This is the highest red body of the faculty, composed of the hody of the senate, after discussing, voted to the senate, after discussing, voted to the opinion of the junior college faculty, over which President Horizonte of the presided, considered two reports from committee, the majority recommending in the development of junior college struction provision be made as far as pefor separate sections for men and wo and the minority recommending the system of construction be continuously that the system of construction be continuously that the president Harper spoke to two me of the faculty and their votes were changed from negative to affirmative. If the vote 17 to 16 still against separate was the opposing votes of six the vote 17 to 16 still against separate was disapproved by a vote of the faculty and their votes were changed from negative to affirmative. If the vote 17 to 16 still against separate was the vote 17 to 16 still against separate harper himset then votes three out the opposing votes of six persons. This was done on the ground threw out the opposing votes of persons. This was done on the grethey were disqualified because they one-year appointments, only, a rouniversity, so far as can be as never before enforced. The presidence of the providence of the final vote as 17 to 11 in favor of 8.

of sexes. After this, according to the circular the congregation, which is composed of delegates from the faculty and alumn disapproved the action of the junior collection. lege faculty as reported to them The the junior college faculty was obliged t reconsider its vote-announced by Post dent Harper as 17 to 11 for separation a another ballot was taken. This time the college of the product of the prod result was announced as 25 to 18

of segregation.

"Even among the members of the facult",
the circular says, "it is not known we see
votes were this time allowed and whose
were not." GUARDIAN FOR LATIMERS.

Care for His Children.

Surrogate Church in Brooklyn yester appointed G. Byron Latimer, guarhis nephew and niece, the children of Albe C. Latimer, who was murdered by a ! lar at his home, 318 Hancock street July 2. The nephew, Edward Coll Latimer, is 8 years old, and his sister. Mor Imogene Latimer, is 10 years old Latimer, the uncle, gave bonds in \$2. The mother of the chadren, Sadas Latim consented to the appointment of her by the in-law. Mr. Latimer's will will be admit